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Provo, Utah

Thompson Chairmans Student Honor Council

Gordon Thompson has assumed duties as Honor Council chairman from Farrell Lines, according to the Dean of Students Office.

Lines, who served as council host for the first semester, has finished graduation requirements and is working for Hercules Powder Co. in Salt Lake City.

THOMPSON is a senior with psychology and Asian studies majors. He has been a member of the council for a year and is a member of Blue Key. He served a Southern Far East Mission.

As Council chairman, he heads a carefully selected group of students who handle violations of University standards which are not serious enough to be referred to University Standards Office. This includes Word of Wisdom violations, lying and cheating.

Morality and theft cases and other serious violations are referred to University Standards Office. Honor Council activities also include educating students on campus on "the concept of honor," according to Thompson.

GORDON THOMPSON

Election Scheduled For Student Offices

Plans for the student body elections are now getting under way, according to elections chairman Sam McKnight.

Change Slated For Assemblies

Beginning next fall the student Assemblies, Devotional and assemblies will be changed to Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m.

DEVOTIONALS will be held in alternate Thursdays. Students who register for these assemblies at registration will receive credit for attending all three of them.

According to Maria Toronto, Vice President of Culture, the change is being made in order to draw more students to the assemblies. Since most classes are held three days a week, students feel that they can better use their time in studying rather than attending the assemblies. This semester the attendance at Friday student assemblies has not been high enough to even merit the preparation and time put into them.

Orbiting the Universe...

BERLIN—Thirteen more East Germans fled to West Berlin through a 55-yard-long escape tunnel under Communist barbed wire barriers. The seven women, three men and three children escaped Sunday, West Berlin police said, but the flight was not revealed until it was known the Communist had discovered the tunnel. Four other East Germans also escaped to the West.

DAMASCUS, Syria—The United States and Great Britain recognized the new Pro-Nasser Syrian regime of Premier Salah Bitar. The Soviet Union, which was quick to recognize Iraq's rebel regime last month, was apparently moving more carefully on Syria. A Communist purge has been unleashed in Iraq. An Iraqi delegation was in Syria for talks on merging the armed forces of five major Arab powers.

by United Press International

'Traviata' Appears In Provo

"La Traviata" 100-year-old opera by Giuseppe Verdi, will be presented by the Utah Valley Opera Assn. Wednesday through Saturday. The opera will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Provo High School Auditorium.

It will be directed by Dr. Don Earl, BYU Opera Workshop director and music faculty member, and features three BYU students and a faculty member in principal parts.

BYU voice teacher Olga Gardner plays the part of Violetta Wednesday and Friday and Lurine Levar will assume the role Thursday and Saturday.

Jack Morris, BYU student, will sing the tenor role of Alfredo for all performances.

German, Alfredo's father, will be performed Wednesday and Friday by Ken Wilks, and Thursday and Saturday by Noel Twichell, both BYU students.

Other parts will be sung by Kim Ludlow, Nancy Edgins, L. M. Tippets, George Collard, Jr., Ron Hall and William Petersen.

The orchestra comes from the Utah Valley Symphony Association, and the chorus was trained by Kurt Weinzinger, BYU A Cappella choir director.

Tickets are available at Alpine Credit Co., Provo, and at the door the night of performance. Tickets are \$10.00, \$15.00 or \$20.00.

"TRAVIATA" is based on the story of the Lady of the Camillas by Alexandre Dumas. It tells the story of a beautiful Parisian, Violetta, who forsakes her courtly life in Paris for Alfredo, her love.

She then gives up Alfredo at the insistence of his father so that Alfredo's sister can marry into a high family and Alfredo unjustly accuses her of desertion.

As she dies of tuberculosis, Alfredo and his father come to her to ask her forgiveness.

Publications Positions Open

Applications for the top positions on BYU student publications for the summer term and next year are being accepted by the Student Publications Board.

Positions to be filled are: Daily Universe—summer editor, business manager; 1963-64—editor, business manager; Banyan—1963-64 editor, business manager; Wye, 1963-64 editor, business manager; advertising manager for summer and fall period. Students may apply for more than one position.

Applicants may pick up the

necessary form at the Student Publications Office, 100 Clark Street Service Center. The completed forms must be returned to the office before March 22.

Interviews with candidates will be conducted by the publications board during the last week of March.

Sports Desk Makes Shift On Universe

Shifting in Universe positions has given three staff members new responsibilities for the remainder of the year.

NEW SPORTS editor, succeeding Kim Brewster, is Bud Tolman, a journalism major, junior from Cardston, Alberta and has been assistant sports editor and acting sports editor thus far this year.

Brewster will move into the press to become production manager. He is a varsity wrestler, sports manager from Portland, Oregon under Tolman will be Doug Christensen as assistant sports editor. Christensen is a journalism major, a junior from Raymond, Alberta, Canada.



Phoning for funds for the Telefun(d) Campaign, Arthur Morin (left), Dulan N. Clark, chairman, Gloria Kahn and Elina Hewitt are helping to raise \$35,000 from BYU alumni living in Utah County.

Telefun(d) Kickoff Nets \$2,003 Pledge 1st Night

"Many were called," said Ron Hyde, Alumni Fund Director, as

Dr. McKay To Teach In Nigeria

Dr. Quinn G. McKay, director of the Master of Business Administration Program, will leave the United States June 10 after receiving final government approval. He will serve as an administrator at the University of the North in Zaria, Nigeria.

DR. MCKAY was hired by the University of Pittsburgh and will join with five other men, also sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, in changing the two-year Nigerian College into a four-year University.

Dr. McKay's duties will consist of teaching, designing the university curriculum and expanding the administrative development program for business people and government officials.

ACCORDING to Dr. McKay, while at the University of Pittsburgh, he also intends upon doing research and gathering material for a book which he is writing on developing administrators in underdeveloped countries.

An article outlining his philosophy of developing native administrators in underdeveloped nations entitled "More Mileage From Foreign Aid" was featured in a recent issue of the Advanced Management Office Executive Magazine.

Prior to serving as head of the MBA program at BYU, Dr. McKay served as an adviser to a Ford Foundation project at the University of Rangoon in Burma. He graduated from BYU in 1954 and received his master's and doctor's degrees in business administration from Harvard University.

KBYU Aims Novel

A radio version of the English Romantic novel Jane Eyre by Charlotte Bronte will be heard over KBYU-FM Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. The condensation will last 30 minutes. Voices of Andrea Fittroff and Bob White will portray Jane Eyre and Mr. Rochester.

"We think this is one of the best things we have done," said Steve Southwick, KBYU station manager.

The Telefun(d) campaign got underway Monday night. He was speaking of the 40 telephones who had been written down to \$2,000. It occurred that almost the work of the score-and-three.

These 23 kicked off a 12-day campaign of calling every BYU alumni in Utah County and receiving pledges for contributions by making 40 calls apiece, or a total of 960 calls.

Out of these calls, 403 brought contact with alumni, and of those reached, 125 pledged a total of \$2,003 to the campaign. Results of this one night were \$300 above expectations, according to Mr. Hyde. He predicted great success for the program, pointing out that almost 40 percent of the family heads in Utah County have been educated at BYU.

The Telefun(d) is being handled by the Alumni Association as part of the Destiny Fund, a continuous drive for money to assist the university's expansion and operation, according to campaign chairman Dulan N. Clark.

It is the first year Telefun(d) has been used at BYU, he continued, although several eastern universities such as Dartmouth and University of Pittsburgh have been using it successfully for several years.

The program goal of \$35,000 is being charted on a giant thermometer at campaign headquarters in Alumni House where the telephones are arranged in plain wooden tables arranged in a rectangle. Direct lines connect some of these telephones to Spanish Fork, American Fork and Escalante. The remaining phones are either BYU extensions or directly connected to the Provo-Orem-Salt Lake City line.

The workers operating these phones were chosen personally or by personal friends of the four men, and then by Secretary Robert Sandstrom, Wilson Sorenson, and Harold Jones.

Morin, captain Monday night, chose most of his members from the outlying districts of Utah County. Their record was challenged by Sandstrom's team Tu, Wed, and then by Sorenson's Wednesday and Jones' Thursday. The pattern will be repeated for the next three weeks.

Callers will use a prepared script which urges them to speak to the alumnus who have been previously contacted by mail.

WEATHER FORECAST
Partly cloudy, snow showers,
High - 40; Low - 12-20



Richard Harisay records data concerning the white rat under observation in the "shuttle box" at right.

Experimentation on Rats May Apply to Humans

The BYU Psychology Dept. is studying a series of experiments on rats, which someday may be applied in human learning situations.

Dr. Leslie Cooper and a research assistant are conducting research on 70 white male albino rats with money received from university grant.

The rats are in eight groups, with each group being tested for week. On the first day, each of a new group is put through exploratory trials, with 20 trials the next day. There are a total of 120 trials during the week.

Each rat is separately put into a shuttle box the Mechanical Engineering Dept. built especially for this project. The box is wired so that electric current can be turned on and off, and the noise (simultaneous sounds) can be turned on and off. When a rat crosses a collapsible barrier in the center of the box, the barrier is shut off, and the rat is timed on how long it takes him to cross the barrier.

Different groups of rats are tested to different stimuli and different stimuli combinations. It usually respond faster to the stimuli over periods of time. As the stimuli's complexity is increased, rats respond faster and easier, suggesting that the complexity of stimuli affects learning process.

Preliminary findings of these experiments question the traditional dichotomy between conditioned and unconditioned responses. What is thought of as a rational stimulus is sufficient to increase the probability of response. The study may shed light on how reinforcement works in training, the process of reinforcement, and its effects.

These experiments may be only the start, and one of a series of projects increasing our knowledge of learning process and motivation.

New Library Ups Book Usage

Use of library facilities at BYU has skyrocketed since the completion of the new J. Reuben Clark Jr. Library, President Ernest L. Wilkinson announced Friday.

Over a two-year period, total use of library facilities increased from 356,333 materials used in the library and checked out for home use during 1960-61 in the old building, to 880,087 for 1961-62 in the new building. Figures were compiled from September to August each school year.

A DROP WAS recorded in the use of materials in the old Heber J. Grant Library from 246,938 in 1959-60 to 191,206 in 1960-61. Library officials credit the drop to lack of room for students to use materials in the buildings.

All books were moved to the new library for the opening of school in 1961. During that school year a total of 200,620 books were

checked out for use. The number of books used in the library jumped to 670,467.

RAPID STRIDES have been made by the university since 1956 toward a goal of one million volumes for the new Clark Library, according to Donald K. Nelson of the library director's office. The library had 180,364 volumes in 1956. The collection at

the end of 1961-62 totaled 362,784.

This total indicates a growth of 101 per cent since 1956. "During 1962-63 we are adding about 30 per cent more volumes than previously have been added in any one year," Mr. Nelson reported. "This is the result of support by the administration and Board of Trustees to the library program."

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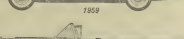
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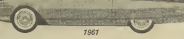
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1963

In many ways the story of the Thunderbird is one of the most unusual in the automobile business. The whole idea of the car was born at one of the great European automobile shows. The then president of our company pointed to some of the small, lush sports cars that are always a center of attention at such shows and asked his companion, "Why can't we build something like these?"

The companion, who later became a vice president of the company, said, "It just so happens I have one on the boards. I'll show it to you when we get back to Detroit." Then as fast as he could discreetly get to a transatlantic telephone he called his assistant and told him, "Remember that car we've been talking about? Finish those sketches on it."

The Thunderbird became one of the few cars ever built that was produced essentially as the original sketches presented it. Most cars undergo countless changes in the design period. But there was a natural clarity and cleanliness to the Thunderbird design that immediately captured all of us at Ford.

It was probably this clean, sharp look that won so many friends so fast when the car went into production. That first Thunderbird had its drawbacks. For example, it was too soft-sprung for true sports-car handling. But, the truth is, it was not designed in the European tradition of the fast performance car. Some people called it a sports car but we never did. We called it a "personal" car; a small, fairly luxurious car that was fun to look at and fun to drive. It had its own integrity; it was one alone.

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Jim Allen and Lew Campbell discuss plans for the Samuel Hall Openhouse which will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

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Samuel Hall Openhouse Slated Wed.

An openhouse will be held Wednesday by the Samuel Hall Society in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

All men students interested in meeting the members of the organization and becoming acquainted with the purposes and aims of the society are welcome to attend.

The Samuel Hall Society was organized to promote good taste, reserved conduct, fellowship, and a personal broadening of the intellect.

Dinner-lectures, at which the unit is addressed by prominent men in a variety of fields are planned for the remainder of the semester.

The unit has also planned other activities of a socially and intellectually broadening nature, including the sponsorship of discussion groups, the publishing of a magazine, parties, and exchanges.

During the fall semester the unit sponsored nights, after-game parties, and various intellectual activities.

Officers of the Samuel Hall Society are Robert Liljenquist, president; Jerold Dixon, vice-president; and Jack Boardman, secretary-treasurer.

DINE &

SAVE THIS ISSUE FOR YOU

Phys. Ed. Department Picks 2 for Honors

Linda Rohback
Teaches Skiing

Gary Batchelor
Idolized by Son

Linda Rohback and Gary Batchelor have recently been chosen as the "7 Standouts" from the Physical Education Department.

Miss Rohback is manager of all women intramural and coordinates the intramural activities both on and off campus.

As a physical education major she gives skiing instructions and teaches physical fitness.

A junior from Orem she has maintained a 3.1 academic standing all three years at the Y.



Linda Rohback

Gary Batchelor has a fan who is much smaller than he. His four year-old son knows nearly everything about his athletic accomplishments.

Batchelor is a senior, physical education major with a 3.4 grade average. He has played varsity basketball for three years and was selected to the WAC all-conference second team.

He is looking forward to spring not only for graduation but for the baseball season which will allow him to take advantage of his talents.



Gary Batchelor

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Elections Planned By New Mexicans

Elections for the next year's officers of the New Mexico Club will be held Friday in the basement of the SFLC at 7 p.m.

All past members and those desiring to join the club are invited. A preview of next year's activities will be presented.

The organization will be hosting several activities, including a pizza party, a canyon picnic, and a series of nightrides. Residence in New Mexico is not requisite to membership in the club; all interested students are eligible for membership.

Dues of two dollars for the spring semester will be collected. Entertainment and refreshments are planned for the evening. Any students desiring more information may call Stuart Collier, ext. 4616.

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B Y High Poses Strong Threat in Class B Meet

by Bud Tolman
Universe Sports Editor.

Today the Utah Class "B" basketball tournament will get underway in Utah University's Fieldhouse and BYU's "little brother," the BY High Wildcats should be strong contenders for the title.

THE WILDCATS went through an undefeated league season in strong Region seven. Two of the squads they upended, American Fork (1962) and Pleasant Grove

(1961) were all state champions. BY High won 10 consecutive league contests.

Another indication of the Wildcats' strength is they were only beaten in two out of eight pre-season cage games, giving them an overall 18-2 season mark. Included in their pre-season games were several victories over some strong class "A" hoop teams.

THE COURTESY Leshman-coached Wildcats, with Jed Gibson assisting, have compiled some fine statistical marks over their opponents. They have outscored their opposition, 69.4 to 47.6, out-rebounded them, 48.9 to 27.6, and outshot them from the field 41.6 to 30.5.

BY High players who will probably see action in the class B tourney are Finn Christensen, Dick Thomas, Randy Kimball, Bill Miller, Craig Christensen, David Wetten and Rodger Porter as forwards. Wildcat guards are Bruce and Kim Cameron, Kent Peterson, Mike Bullock and Mel Duak. The centers are Brian DeHart and Paul Benham.

SERIAL WRITERS have said Pangutich could be the toughest competition but coach Leshman says, "First we'll have to beat South Summit in the first game then we'll see about the others."

Idahoans Cop Intramural BB Win for Title

The "Idahoans" reign as champions of intramural basketball after a sound 54 to 36 victory over a tall and talented Sportsman "B" team.

LED BY Newel Sargent, John Hansen and Lanny Nalder the "Idahoans" were in command all the way. After building up a 27-15 halftime lead the boys from the "spud" state literally coasted to the final buzzer.

The Sportsman "B" aggregation, far better than the score indicates, received stalwart performances from Dave Seamons and Gary Cowan.

AN ANKLE injury to the "Sportsman's" Carl McCowan handicapped the team's rebounding strength.

Others who had a heavy hand in the championship victory were Norm Jorgensen, Noel Brizzee, Eldon Nelson and Gerald Harris.

Score by quarters:
Idahoans 10 27 41 54
Sportsman "B" 7 15 26 36
FINAL PLAYERS are near or are in play in several other intramural events. Semi-finals in bowling are in session this week with the championship game scheduled for Monday at Strike-time Lanes.

Divisional finals in chess and checkers will be held Monday. The race for the overall total points in the resident halls division is "nip and tuck" between C.R.S. D.L-2 and E.L-1. The ward and club division are much more separated.

EIGHTH WARD is far in the lead of First, Second and 23rd Wards in the ward division. The Sportsman continue to lead the Hawaiians and the Bow Oz's in the club division.

Entries for table tennis singles, softball, badminton doubles and handball doubles are being accepted beginning Monday and close March 29 according to Jay Naylor of the Intramural Office.

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THE UNPROTECTED (Oscar Handlin)
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FOUR SILENT NOVELS OF HENRY JAMES
THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY (Harold Lasswell)

U.S. GRANT AND THE AMERICAN MILITARY TRADITION (Bruce Catton)

THE HORSE'S MOUTH (Joyce Cary)
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FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT: ON ARCHITECTURE (Ed. by Frederick G. G. G.)

ROOSEVELT AND HOPKINS (Robert Sherwood)
GO TELL IT ON THE MOUNTAIN (James Baldwin)

PUBLISHERS ON PUBLISHING (Ed. by Gerald Gross)
ONE (David Keats)

EXCEPT THE LORD (Joyce Cary)
COMPLUSHION AND DOLBY (Dr. Wilhelm Stekel)

THE BULL OF MOSS (Lennart Grolle)
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List on your entry your full name, class, college, college address, plus home address. Also list name of college bookstore. Send your entry to: Book Review Contest, P.O. Box 55-A, Mt. Vernon 10, N.Y.

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4. Contest runs from March 15 to May 1st, 1963. Entry must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 1st.

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met in the basketball sea-
just past, BYU moved into
heavyweight class with its
hectic, and post-season bids
being handed out seem to
it.

glance back at the Y's cam-
paign it was discovered that
the Cougars' 14 losses came
at college teams currently
at post-season tourna-
ments. The number could in-
crease before all berths are filled,
but of the Y's opponents have
invited to play in the NIT,
LaSalle, LaSalle, Memphis
and Wichita have all ac-
cepted bids. The Cougars beat
LaSalle and LaSalle in the
er City tournament, but lost
contests to the Tigers
hoopsters.

In this kind of opposition,
Cougars did well in fighting
12-14 season record. It was
the third losing season in
Stan Watts' 14 years as
head coach at Brigham
Young University.
The team felt short of its
of a championship, there
some consolation in the fact

that home attendance topped ex-
pectations. More than 103,000
fans witnessed the Y's 13 home
games, marking only the third
time in fieldhouse history that
the attendance reached the 100,
000 mark in one season.

A few other high marks were
counted in the '63 season. The
Cougars felt only a fraction of a
point below their all-time offensi-
ve record with a 77.1 point aver-
age. They were moderately
successful from the field with 41
per cent of their shots going in
the basket, and 71 per cent of
their free throws hitting the
mark.

Individually, most of the hon-
ors went to two seniors, forward
Bruce Burton and guard Gary
Batchelor.

Burton topped all scorers with
his 445 points and 171 scoring
average. He collected the most
rebounds, 271, and placed himself
among the top all-time scorers in
BYU history.

Batchelor will give future BYU
players a good target to shoot for
on the free throw line. The Key-
ville senior has a .374 average
from the charity line.

FINAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	fga-frm	%	fta-frm	%	rebds.	Pts.	Avg.
er, f	408-192	47	97-61	63	271	445	17.1
nelor, g	189-84	44	119-104	87	61	266	10.2
on, f	232-89	38	68-47	69	107	225	9.5
s, c	175-83	47	73-43	59	158	209	8.7
man, g	154-56	36	86-60	70	23	172	10.1
ner, g	142-61	43	82-58	71	73	180	7.5
ney, f	182-67	37	45-31	69	109	165	6.6
it, c	95-33	35	36-17	47	95	83	3.9
ke, g	82-23	28	20-17	85	20	63	4.8
sest, f	40-18	45	21-16	75	18	52	13.0
enthal, f	36-15	42	23-14	61	26	44	3.4
us, c	20-6	30	18-12	75	9	24	3.0
oni, g	28-9	32	8-5	63	35	23	2.1
TOTALS:	1825-745	41	701-495	71	1273	1985	77.1
TOTALS:	1803-759	41	793-557	70	1207	2035	78.3

Cincinnati Finishes On Top of Heap, Expected

(UPI)—Cincinnati is the best
and now shoots for the rest.

Coach Ed Jucker's Bearcats
were acclaimed the nation's top-
ranked team for the 1962-63 regu-
lar season today by United
Press International and now can
establish the most successful
reign in college basketball his-
tory by winning a third straight
NCAA championship.

Cincinnati, which completed its
regular campaign with a 23-1 rec-
ord, now sets out to succeed
where such outstanding college
teams as Oklahoma A and M,
Kentucky, San Francisco and
Ohio State failed in the past.

Three of those teams scored
back-to-back NCAA champion-
ships in the past but could not
win a third. Oklahoma A and M
(1950-51; Kentucky in 1949-50, and
San Francisco in 1955-56).

OHIO STATE was named the
top-ranked team by UPI in 1961
and 1962, only to be defeated
both times by Cincinnati in the
NCAA tournament final.

No team ever has been formali-
ly ranked as highly as Cincinnati
over a period of six seasons. The
Bearcats were rated second to
West Virginia in 1957-58; fourth
in 1959-60 and second to California
in 1959-60. During the past two
seasons they were rated No. 2
behind Ohio State.

Duke, with a 24-2 record, was
second in this season's final UPI
ratings, Arizona State (24-2) was
third, Loyola (Ill.) also 24-2, was
fourth, and Illinois (19-5) fifth.
The 1-2 finish by Cincinnati and
Duke exactly bore out the pre-
season forecast of the 33 leading

coaches who comprise the UPI
rating board. Here is a rundown
on the coaches' final top 10 se-
lections.

FINAL 1962-63 RATINGS

Cincinnati
Duke
Arizona State
Loyola (Ill.)
Illinois
Wichita
Mississippi State
Ohio State
Colorado
Stanford

Arizona State, Wichita, Ohio
State and Colorado thus be-
came the surprise teams of
this season, with Kentucky, West
Virginia, St. Bonaventure and
Wisconsin the most disappointing.

N.Y.U. headed the second 10
group, followed in order by Tex-
as, Providence, Oregon State and
U.C.L.A. St. Joseph's (Pa.) and
West Virginia were tied for 16th
place, followed by Bowling Green,
Kansas State and Seattle were
tied for 19th.

Challenger Is Happy-Out of Ring That Is

UPI — Welterweight challenger
Luis Rodriguez could very
well be termed "the happy war-
rior" of the boxing game, for the
Cuban with the twinkling eyes is
always smiling.

Although his record shows that
Rodriguez is no clown in the
ring, the 25-year-old boxer feels
there is no reason why a man
preparing for a title bout should
become sulen.

Rodriguez brought his charm
to Los Angeles to prepare for
his bout with welterweight cham-
pion Emile Griffith, Saturday,
March 16, as the top feature on
a triple championship fight pro-
gram.

And in mock sadness, Rodri-
guez says he is sorry but he in-
tends to knock out Griffith who
in their only previous meeting
scored a split decision victory
over the Cuban. Outside the ring,
the pair are good friends and
Rodriguez is delighted that his
announced intention to knock out
the champion makes Griffith
bristle.

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